WILLIAM R. NELSON, NOTED EDITOR, DIES

Owner of the Kansas City Star Falls Victim to Uraemic Poison.

IN CONTROL OF PAPER FOR ALMOST 35 YEARS

Warm Friend of Late Samuel J. Tilden and Helped Manage His Presidential Campaign.

am Rockhill Nelson, editor and owner of the Kansas City Star, died at his here this morning. Mr. Nelson, was seventy-four years old, had ill health several months and had been confined to his home since Traemic poisoning caused his death, according to physi-

Mr. Nelson took an active part in the management of the Star up until about a month ago, when his condition changed for the worse. Until then members of the Star staff gathered at his bedside several times weekly for the purpose of discussing with Mr. Nelson questions of editorial policy. At these conferences he would dictate ediorials and outline ideas for cartoons and feature stories.

Noted for Ability and Energy.

William Rockhill Nelson was founder.

Essentially a builder, he took an in-tense interest in the development of the city. One of his achievements was the residence district which he laid out near his home as an example of what could be done toward city beautifica-tion. He built nearly a hundred mod-est houses along roads which he lined with stone walls covered with honey-suckles and crimson ramblers. He was intensely interested in fine pictures, nd he made a collection of reproductions of European masterpieces done by the best artists who could be found, which he gave to Kansas City.

Never Sought an Office.

politics he was, as he often said "Independent, but never neutral." He yould never consider any elective or tive position. Early in Presi-Taft's administration the suggestion was made in newspaper reports might be appointed ambassador ce. He commented editorially ws: "The editor of the Star is as follows: "The editor of the Star is amply occupied, sustained and satisfied with his present job. He regards himself as holding a place of greater responsibility and usefulness than any within the gift of the President or the electorate. Not only has he never been a candidate, active or receptive, for any office, but he never has asked for the appointment of any one else."

In 1831 Mr. Nelson married Miss Ida Houston. Their one child, a daughter, Mrs. Irwin R. Kirkwood, lives in Kansas City.

DESTROYERS TO COME HOME.

Cutter Will Be Left to Handle San Juan Neutrality Situation.

Treasury department officials believe the coast guard cutter Algonquin can handle the neutrality situation at Sar Juan, Forto Rico, making it possible for the destroyers Smith and Prestor to come home for overhaul before the maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet. Actting Secretary Newton has discussed the matter with Secretary Daniels. When the German liner Odenwald was stopped by the guns of Morro Castle at San Juan for attempting to leave without clearance papers the destroyers were sent to help the Algonquin maintain the neutrality of the port.

After the California Expositions —take a Little Sea Trip

way of Benyet, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, the Wonderful Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City all this by daylight and, with out extra charge, provided you travel on the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.), which has through service from Chicago and

After that do California and the Ex After that to tailfornia and the Ex-positions and then take one of those Mag-nificent new Great Northern Pacific Steam-ships the finest on the Pacific-from San Francisco up to Portland, Oregon, Then, homeward bound, stop at either Glacier Na-tional Fark or Yellowstone Park—the won-dars of the world

dera of the world.

Now will you allow me to help you plan for such a trip? That's what I'm here for. You are planning to spend a sum that entitles you to see the best scenery in the West. Give me an idea of when you want to go, how long you can stay, etc., and I will plan a trip especially fitted to your time and needs—also send you without charge such pletures, maps and printed descriptive matter as will aid you to determine the hest thing to de. Write, call or telephone. Let me help.

Wm. Austin, General Agent Passenger

OUR NATIONAL PARKS.

I.—Putting Them on a Business Basis.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

hosen by Secretary Lane of the Interior Department to make our nationfind out how much was known about nually, while absolutely no effort is

These parks and monuments should not be confused with the national forests. The latter are timber reserves only. The parks and monuments are bits of the American wilderness that have been set aside because of their beauty and the national wonders and curiosities which they contain. Uncle Sam does not allow any one to cut a stick of timber, plow an acre of land or harm a wild thing upon these protected lands.

Certain it is that to most Americans the term "national park" suggests

and the Yosemite, Although his physicians constantly advised against the part he was taking, during the last few months, in the management of the paper he refused to obey them, reminding them that it was it the building of the Star that he had been happiest and that he would not be content without something to occupy his mind. what our national parks and monu-Furing the last month, however. Mr. Selson has been conscious only at intervals. At each period his mind was clear and he constantly asked questions about his newspaper and the members of its staff. capacity to give health and rest and people, but also in the sense that they may be made to pay a splendid revenue both of the government and to the peo-

William Rockhill Nelson was founder, owner and editor of the Kansas City Star. Although he did not enter the newspaper business until he was nearly forty years old, he brought to it such originality, ability and energy that he built up one of the greatest newspapers of the country.

Mr. Nelson was born in Fort Wayne, ind. March 7, 1841, was educated at Notre Dame University.

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Mr. Nelson was born in Fort Wayne, after a short experience as a young-sier in cotton growing in Georgia just after the war, young Nelson returned to Indiana and became a general contractor. He engaged in the building of roads, pavements, and bridges, and was associated in a contract for the construction of the southern Illinois state pentienliary.

Intense admiration for the reform work of Samuel J. Tilden brought him into contact with that great democrat, and when only thirty-four years old he became. Tilden's Indiana campaign manager. He bought an interest in the Fort Wayne Sentinel, and a business reverse determined him to devote all his time to journalism.

Locates in Kansas City.

He soon became convinced that the opportunities in Fort Wayne were too small, and after looking the field over the decided on Kansas City as the most promising city of the country. He persuaded his Fort Wayne partner. Samuel E. Morss, to make the venture with him. They sold their Fort Wayne interests, went to Kansas City and started the Evening Star as a little fourpage affernoon newspaper September is, 1859. Mr. Morss withdrew from the enterprise affer a few months on account of Ill health, and Mr. Nelson continued as sole owner and editor-inches.

the greatest natural bridge's monu-ment of Utah. In this wild mountain tract, which has been set aside by the are a number of great sandstone arches, any one of which would make the Virginia bridge look lilliputian. The Augusta natural bridge, for example, spans a canyon 335 feet from the wall, with an arch of sandstone 60 feet thick in the center and 45 feet wide. Beneath it is a clear opening 357 feet in perpendicular height. This is more than twice the height of the Virginia bridge. It would oversome the Capitol at Washington, with the Spans about the natural wonderlands and monuments, and yet only a feet wide. Beneath it is a clear opening 357 feet in perpendicular height. This is more than twice the height of the Virginia bridge. It would oversome the Capitol at Washington, with the spans about the natural wonders of the Virginia bridge. It would oversome that the span the Capitol at Washington, with the span are along the mountain peaks in the world is Mount Ranier, in the Mount Ranier National Ranier, in the Mount Ranier National Parks in the world is Mount Ranier, in the Mount Ranier National parks and monuments that are almost unknown to the American public, but there so nothing impracticable between the vision and the realization. The men who have made the plan are almost unknown to the American public, but these striking natural features are not half as important as the parks themselves. Almost all of them are located in splendid mountain country, on their summer cruise.

your form requires.

pattern and model.

each garment is a creation-not a task.

where the summers are delightfully cool, and where fishing and mountain climbing may be enjoyed among the most picturesque and healthful surroundings. As a summer playground our national parks and monuments are an asset upon which we have absolutely failed to realize.

A splendid example of what may be done in the way of exploiting national

Alps in Switzerland forded by Switzerland. Source of Income. Switzername. of the income of this little nation is derived from the tourists that visit the al parks and monuments familiar and Swiss Alps. Upon the development of this great resource the Swiss governonducted a personal investigation to ment spends about two millions an-

these American wonderlands. Every time he met an American citizen of light and leading, a man who should have known his country's resources thoroughly, he took occasion to ask him how many national parks there were in the United States. Out of twenty prominent, intelligent and highly educated Americans there were only eleven who knew the names of as many as three of our national parks, while absolutely no entor that direction. Not long ago an American publisher wanted to buy a certain journal in this country which was devoted largely to travel and allied subjects. In the course of his negotiations he found that one of his competitors for the purchase was a foreigner who had been in this country only a short time. He was led to investigate this man's purpose in seeking to purchase an American magazine, and eventually found out that he was a representative of the Swiss government and that he wanted the publication for no other purpose than to turn the tide of American travel toward Switzerland. This same gentleman maintained a travel bureau in New York, and routed parties, always keeping his true affiliations in the background. Thus he was enabled to turn the foosteps of many a tourist toward the country that he secretly represented. these American wonderlands. Every spared to turn travel in that direction.

time he met an American citizen of Not long ago an American publisher

The plan for exploiting the "American Alps" which has been devised by Mr. Mather, Plan for Exploiting and which

the "American Alps." will be put into operanothing except parently reasonable assumption that the Yellowstone equal to Switzerland in natural charm they can at least be made self-support-To furnish the American people with a great, inexpensive recreation ground, and to turn some of the milions that have been spent annually in European travel back into our own coffers, are the two prime purposes of this exploitation of the American na-

tions exploitation of the American national parks.

The first step must be to establish within all of the national parks hotels and camps where the pleasure-seekers may find inexpensive accommodations. There are accommodations of some sort on almost all of the national parks now, but often these are very expensive, and on the less known parks they are altogether inadequate.

Now the government keeps up roads and trails in the national parks and patrols them by a very efficient system of rangers and guards. The rights to construct hotels have heretofore been leased to individuals for a very small sum, usually two or three hundred dollars, and immense profits have been made upon the better known national parks. The plan now being considered by Mr. Mather is to have the government go into partnership with any one who wishes to establish a hotel or a public camp upon a national park or monument. A reasonable amount is to be deducted for all fixed charges, and one-half of the profits are then to be paid to the government. Furthermore, after a term of years, the property is to revert to the government and to be conducted under governmental managership.

Automobile and coach lines are to be the thing kept Offer Real Service in mind, above at Moderate Prices. be the neces-

transportation at a reasonable rate. seekers of the most modest means can their purses; hotels of a reasonable sort for those who have more money to spend, and some really luxurious establishments wherever the demand justies for transportation about the parks Located in Utah. boy as one of our vised, so that real service at moderate process. The greatest process to every school-but almost unknown to the public is

them.
The other part of this scheme con

The Clothes for the Man Who

Is Really Critical.

hold many contradictions of the theory that you have got to be measured and made for personally to get the degree of satisfaction your taste demands and

Our lines of Suits and Top Coats—beginning at \$25—ranging up to \$45—

Into these grades we put the finest fabrics that are woven. Our craftsmen are capable of the best execution with shears and needle. They have a pride in their work-born of an incentive to achieve perfection. To them

They study effects; produce styles that are not merely "flights of fancy"

In other words, we are catering with these grades—\$25 to \$45—to the

men who may be skeptical of the possibilities at those prices, because they

are accustomed to paying \$50 and \$60 and more—to their tailor. He doesn't ask you more than he should—under his system. But you are paying more than you need to-since our system economizes through facilities he cannot have-

with talent he cannot afford to employ, and producing results for YOU that

ready made—although they are ready-for-wear. But they are exclusive—in

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The finest Clothes any man can wear are Saks Clothes. They are not

-but that have place in select fashion because they dignify it.

Story and Guernsey "Parties" Lining Up for Campaign Among Delegates.

FULL TICKETS IN FIELD FOR NATIONAL OFFICES

Organization to Meet in Memorial Continental Hall Monday Morning-Preliminaries Under Way.

nual congress of the D. A. R. just one ganization is beginning to warm up. Complete tickets of the Story and Guernsey "parties" in the organization have been announced from the two given out lists of prominent and inndorsed one or the other of the tickets The annual congress is to open Mon day morning in Memorial Continental Hall, although the first gathering of the Daughters is to be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when patriotic

cathedral choir, accompanied by a sec tion of the Marine Band.

services will take place at the peace

cross, Cathedral Close. Rev. Randolph

H. McKim, rector of the Chuch of the

Epiphany, is to preach at the services

day afternoon, April 21. Local Candidate for Editorship. interest was aroused yesterday by he announcement that Miss Natalle umner Lincoln of this city, author and newspaper writer, is to be a can tor of the national society's magazine on the Story ticket. Miss Lincoln, who

on the Story ticket. Miss Lincoln, who has been a member of Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter, Litchfield, Conn., since 1908, has received the indorsement of the state chapter of Connecticut, it is stated.

The complete ticket of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Kansas, who seeks to succeed Mrs. Story as president general of the D. A. R., as announced from her headquarters in the New Willard Hotel, is as follows:

Recording secretary general, Mrs. John W. Langley of Kentucky and North Carolina; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Woodbury Puisifer of the District of Columbia; organizing secretary general, Mrs. Horace Parker McIntosh of the District; registrar general, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Custis of the District, treasurer general, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield of the District; historian general, Mrs. George W. Hodges of Maryland; director general, in charge of report to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Robert Alexander of Pennsylvania; librarian general, Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg of Massachusetts, and curator general, Miss Sophie Pearce Casey of the District. Casey of the District.

Mrs. Story's Supporters. Among those listed as earnest sup



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of Mrs. Story's candidacy are the fol-Mrs. George C. Hall, Delaware; Mrs. leorge N. Sternberg, District; Mrs.

Mary S. Lockwood, District; Mrs. Julia C. Burrows, District; Mrs. Edward Oron, District; Mrs. J. V. Allen, Alabama; Mrs. Winfield Tarbell, Colorado; Mrs. John L. Buell, Connecticut; Mrs. Frank Greenawalt, District; Mrs. Glenville Frissell, Florida; Mrs. Walter Glore, Kentucky; Mrs. William W. Wallis, Louisiana; Mrs. Hazen, Vermont; Mrs. William McCleary, Missouri, Mrs. Edward Vanostrand, Wisconsin, Mrs. George O. Jenkins, Massachusetts;

for the proper reception of state dele-

for the proper reception of state delegations.

Among the organization leaders who are alding in the work of planning the campaign of Mrs. Guernsey, in addition to those whose names were made public earlier, are Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois, who was Mrs. Story's predecessor as president general, and Mrs. Donald McLean, who is the head of the New York state chapters of the D. A. R.

SUSPENDS RIFLE TESTS.

U. S. Army to Await Developments of the European War.

In the midst of experiments with an automatic rifle, which promised to be as far in advance of the present army and music is to be furnished by the Springfield single loader, the army cathedral choir, accompanied by a sec-ordnance department has suspended Mrs. WilliamCumming Story, president general of the D. A. R., is to receive the delegates and members of the organization in Memorial Continental Hall Monday evening, and President Wilson is to hold a reception to delegates in the east room of the White House Wednesday afterneon April 21. to press the trigger for each separate shot. It has been urged, however, that while that weapon is almost the while that weapon is almost the equivalent of a machine gun, it will be impossible to supply the individual solto meet its rapid rate of consumption.

Taken Off Grounded Ship by the Oanfe-Germans Are Allowed to Land.

KOBE, April 13 .- There was no panic Mrs. George C. Squires, Minnesota; Mrs. George C. Squires, Minnesota; Mrs. George C. Squires, Minnesota; Mrs. Mrs. George W. Gebney, New Jersey; Mrs. Charles C. Goss, New Hampshire; Mrs. Willard Augsbury, New York; Mrs. Kent Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. C. H. Bowler, Rhode Island; Mrs. George W. Baxter, Tennessee; Mrs. J. H. Maupin, Virginia; Mrs. William H. Smith, West Virginia; Mrs. Henry B. Patten, Wyoming. found that the vessel had grounded three miles out of her course.

mrs. Story has her headquarters in the Burlington, is busy with details of the congress and with plans for her campaign for re-election. She and her campaign aids have arranged for a number of committee meetings, and plans are also being whipped into shape for the proper recention of state deletions. that there was no danger. The Oanfa, which the Minnesota previously had passed, arrived about 1 a.m. to render

About one hundred passengers were transferred to the Oanfa without accident and arrived at Kobe today Among them was Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the governor general of the Philippines, who said they had suffered little inconvenience as the result of the accident. She spoke in the highest terms of the kindness of the Oanfa's officers and crew, who placed the entire vessel at the disposal of the the entire vessel at the disposal of the Minnesota's passengers and did everything possible to make them comfortable. The German governess of the Harrison children was detained aboard the Oanfa with two other German passengers because of the war regulation which requires special permits for Germans to enter Japan.

At the request of the American embassy, however, the foreign office has granted permission for the governess of the Harrison children to land, and the other German passengers also will he other German passengers also will be permitted to do so if they desire.

Yakuma Standing By.

Fifty steerage passengers still aboard the Minnesota, with the Yakumo standing by to give assistance if it is needed. The persons who wer

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is of desir-

able size;

with two

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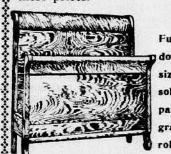
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Singly or En Suite.

The design speaks for itself-and your scrutiny of the workmanship will prove the thorough and careful construction. There are two finishes-Quarter-sawed Golden Oak and Dullfinished Mahogany-and they are very SPECIAL values at



size Bed: panels:

top and two large large plate \$ mirror; heavy top; handsome 🤄 scroll pil- ?

\$18.00

Worth \$30 \$19.00



Worth \$24.....

Mahogany,

Worth \$26.00.

practical piece, with its deep, roomy drawers; full paneled ends; mirror to match

\$20.00 Worth \$28 Mahogany, \$22.00 Worth \$30.

Buffet



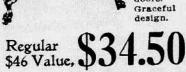
Worth \$28. Mahogany, Worth \$30.

\$22.00 Dining Table

Oak: high polish finish; deeply carve claw feet, and neat

Quarter

carvings



One of the Newest Models in Go-Carts

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hotels, and probably will be sent to the United States aboard other steamers. Among the passengers brought to Kobe are Lieut N. H. Cross, Mrs. Cross and child, Capt. J. E. Nadora, Dr. W. A. Me-vean, Miss McVean, Lieut. A. C. Barnes, Judge A. D. Gibbs, Mrs. Gibbs and two children, Rev. H. E. Studley, wife and daughter.

Passengers booked for Kobe and Yokohama included C. C. Travis and wife, Miss Hord, J. S. Hord, wife and three children, Miss A. M. Ramsay, W. H. Allan, wife and child, Mrs. J. W. McCleugh, C. F. Desbien and wife, Mrs. A. L. Sutton and two children.

Bound for United States.

Among those whose destination was Seattle were H. F. Denniston, L. F. Frattey, E. F. Brackett and wife, W. H. larke and wife, L. A. Lounsdorf, Mr. O. G. Thomson, Mrs. J. B. Greata, Mrs. E. M. Jones and child, Mrs. C. H. Sloper and daughter, Mrs. C. W. O'Brien and four children, N. E. Higginbotham, wife and child, G. A. O'Deilly, wife and

prought here are quartered at the child, N. O. Gould and wife, Mrs. E. cosum, E. C. Weakly, J. Singer, Mrs. widt, Mrs. H. L. Beckford and children, Miss C. Butterfield, Mrs. J. W. Conger, Mrs. F. Holland, Mrs. C. W. Rosenstock and child, E. M. Jones E. D. Merrill, wife and children, W. Benson, wife and child, Mrs. L. Trott, A. B. Cober, J. H. Merrian, C. F. Bennett, Mrs. H. G. Reed, J. Florida, F. Warner, Mrs. J. C. Datty, L. Ward, Mrs. H. E. Marchant and child, Mrs. E. A. Hitchcock, Miss. Hitchcock, L. Louvean, E. A. De Laura, A. Sedlack and Miss C. Rhodes.

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